# CITY MUST DECIDE

Give Local Officials Time for Study.

Corporation Counsel Has British Pay High Tribute to Doubts on Constitutionality of Proposed Treaty.

Gov. Smith and the other New York the development of the port on a great Twenty-seventh Division honored by the to shape an adequate programme and tinguished Service Cross or the Distin carry it to consummation, have con-guished Service Conduct Medal, by the

Development Commission yesterday at a meeting called by the committee at the New York Chamber of Commerce. They made it clear that they were convinced of the necessity of the improvements contemplated and made it clear also that it was their hope that some plan would be adopted. The speakers for New York besides Gov. Smith were Senator J. Henry Walters of the New York legislative committee on harbors, Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly and Corporation Counsel William P. Burt. Corporation Counsel William P. Burr. Representing New Jersey were Gov. Edge and Senator Clarence E. Case.

"We must ask your patience," said.
Gov. Smith in insisting that New York city must have a dominant voice, "for we have problems to settle here in New York State that do not work. York State that do not touch New Jersey vitally. There is a difference in condi-tions. In New York city we have the great financial and commercial centre of the world and we must see that its in-terests are safeguarded.

Must Have City's Approval.

"We are still intensely interested in this proposition, and my reason for ap-pearing here to-day is to assure you that if we ask for more time to consider the matter it is only that the treaty may be very carefully considered by the peo-ple of New York and differences that might be encountered ironed out." Benator Walters said that the decision

as to whether the port treaty shall go through and the "port authority" be cre-ated, must rest with New York city. The egislature, he said, would agree to no bi-State programme without the city's

approval.

He said that he had considered the advisability of presenting an alternative programme creating only a commission devoid of power, but that he had come to the conclusion that the best way to insure it proper attention was to place the treaty—tentative so far—before the officials of New York city in its present form.

"In order to make progress," he said,
"I think we should submit this comprehensive scheme to the Mayor, the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aider-men. I suggest that we ask the city officials to take this under immediate advisement, so that if possible they may come to some definite agreement before the present Legislature adjourns. Speaker Sweet, saying that he expressed the views of the Legislature generally, sec-ended the views of Senator Walters.

Treaty May Be Unconstitutional. Corporation Counsel Burr told the committee that he has misgivings upon the treaty's constitutionality. He was not sure about the State's right to enter

into an obligation creating a district which should extend from Piermont to Sandy Hook and from New Brunswick N. J., on the west to Jamaica on the "The proposals of the treaty," he said

There is no question but what their wishes in regard to the matter must be considered. The treaty takes away from the city certain rights and places them in the hands of a joint appointlybody, and before the city allows itself to be divested of any power I think we should know just how far that power will extend." The New Jersey speakers expressed

themselves as mindful of the necessity for careful consideration of the harbor plan from a New York standpoint.

"We have the terminals," said Gov. Edge, "of great transcontinental rail-roads in New Jersey, and we are not reap-ing from them the benefits we should Several of our important cities are demand-ing a State programme for harbor devel-opment, and we have put them off by calling their attention to what ought to

calling their attention to what ought to be accomplished by this joint development pian. But we cannot continue putting them off much longer.

"We feel that by the provisions of the treaty as they now stand the interests of New York are safeguarded amply. I must say then very positively that if we cannot get together I shall certainly recommend to the New Jersey Legislature that our State New Jersey

certainly recommend to the New Jersey Legislature that our State proceed to develop the port of New York as far as possible on the Jersey side."

The tentative draft of the port treaty has undergone many alterations since it was presented at a former meeting at the Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago. Julius H. Cohen, counsel to the bi-State harbor committee, outlined the changes yesterday and explained that changes yesterday and explained that the principal one was a clause greatly restricting the powers of the port au-thority as originally contemplated.

## 75 Y. M. C. A. GIRLS SAIL.

### Seven From New York Enter War

Work Abroad. Seventy-five American girls-sever of them from New York—left here pesterday on the United States transport Manchuria for France and Germany, where they will begin Y. M. C. A. work In the leave areas, embarkation ports and with the American Army of Occupation along the Rhine. The party leader is Miss Cora Lee King of St. Louis, Mo.

Of the New York girls entering Y. M. C. A. work overseas. Miss American

C. A. work overseas, Miss Anna Camp-bell Rellly of 525 West 114th street, is a Barnard graduate. Miss Ruth Leone Wheat of 242 Hancock street, Brooklyn. is joining the business department of the association in France. Miss Lillian Reatrice Told of \$26 West Eighty-third street also enters the business depart-

ment.

A fourth is Miss Murtha Elizabeth
Brainerd of 11 West Eighty-eighth
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS, DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL
(GREAT BRITAIN.)

mont avenue is a miniature painter by profession. Her brother, Hubert Leigh Whitelaw, has been serving in the Royal Alr Force and three cousins are with the British army. Miss Dorothy M. Moore of 136 West Ninety-second street is enother Smith College graduate to Jon the overseas Y. M. C. A. Miss Jean Chamblin of 175 West Fourth street rule for work with the Community Massivers Air Force and three cousins are with the tion Picture Bureau.

Chileans Start for U. S. on Mar. 1. Santiago, Chile, March 1 - The commercial mission to the United States which will study general business condi-tions in an endeavor to improve com-mercial colations, will leave here on March 16 it was announced to-day,

Master Peinter JAMES GALLAGHER, Batter F. 105th Field Artiller, New York City, National Guard—Since the first day of the declaration of war—sort— ously wounded in the secondaring the

## 200 HEROES OF 27TH ON BI-STATE PORT HONORED BY ALLIES

Gov. Smith Asks Delay to Gen. O'Ryan Heads List of

BIG INTERESTS AFFECTED MANY DEEDS OF VALOR

With the name of Major-Gen. John F State officials who have been studying O'Ryan heading the list, announcement the plan which proposes that this State was made yesterday of the approxi-New Jersey enter into a treaty for mately 200 officers and soldiers of the scale, and vest in a joint board power United States Government with the Discluded that if New York is to become a French Government with the Croix de rty to it this city and not the state assume the responsibility.

They so informed the members of the sew York-New Jersey Port and Harbor Cambral sectors of the French front.

The list of New Yorkers upon whom seeting called by the committee at the were conferred the medals and their citations, follow: party to it this city and not the State Guerre, and the British Government

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GREAT BRITAIN.)

Second Licat, FRANK J. VIDA, 188th Infantry. New York City—After all his company officers had been killed or wounded Sergeant Vida (eince promoted) cook command, desoite the fact that he too had been wounded. He succeeded in capturing part of the Hindenburg ins and holding it against several strong counter attacks, remaining with his company and refusing to go to the rear for headical frealment until it was relieved.

Seroad Lieut, J. GH.MORE, infantry, U. S. H.—Aftached to a company of Marines he has shown an extraordinary bravery in continuous in coloniam of his section although seriously wounded and in continuing to direct the artion until the moment when he was evacuated.

execution of a counter barrage in the afternoon of September 14, 1918, he continued to set the fire of his gun and refused to leave his position on the order of his battery commander, setting a fine example of self-abnegation on the order of his battery commander, setting a fine example of self-abnegation. He set to the commander of the set of the se

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since the disaster, when hope was lowest and death seemed a matter of minutes, the New Mexico limped into view. The vigilant watch of the battleship made out when light came the low lying hulk of the little schooner, and the battleship hove to, Through the raging seas a lifeboat commanded by Boatswain D. Ripley fought its way, its straining bluejackets in greater danger than the ten on the wreck. By real skill the lifeboat drew alongside the hulk and all were

the haby bossed the ship for the re-mainder of its voyage, but beyond these

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"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass? Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow."

## WOMAN, LOVELY WOMAN!

¶ Our poor thoughts to-day are addressed especially and exclusively to womankind throughout this great

The preliminary campaign for the relief of starving millions of Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians ended at midnight. It was a success. The final appeal, my readers, begins now, and in the tender conscience of womankind, which has never yet failed humanity.

The poor are ever with us, always will be with us until our civilization discovers some permanent system for the abolishment of poverty.

I But never in the history of mankind (and womankind) have starvation and disease been visited on such great numbers of men, women and children as to-day in our own little world-among not hundreds, not thousands, but millions of human hearts, Christian and Jew, -peoples, may we repeat, who trace their holy ancestry back to the twilight of the Old and the New Testament.

The spectacle is so appalling that it has been thought a duty to lay aside, during this campaign, all the romance and the tinsel of great "drives," the lighting up of Fifth Avenue, the displaying of gilded banners, the introducing of "sensations"—and to make the appeal direct to the heart of womankind in God's Name.

This, then, my dear women folks, mothers, daughters, sisters, sweethearts—this is your week not for yourself but for millions of your own sex and for other millions your sex gave birth to, who cry out to you to-day in the words of the Holy Book: "BEHOLD AND SEE IF THERE BE ANY SORROW LIKE UNTO MY SORROW."

The pilgrimage of 20,000 workers to the homes of the city will begin to-morrow morning. The pilgrims of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee will knock at your door in the Name of God and His Charity. in the name of your President and your Congress, in the name of such eminent workers for charity as Cleveland H. Dodge, Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal O'Connell, Henry Morgenthau, William H. Taft. Charles Evans Hughes, and others to whom has been delegated the duty of starting these destitute peoples on a new and happier life.

If the women will lead us men forward from now on the spirit of self-sacrifice may yet take hold of all of us and make a nation of men and women fit for any task, like this one, that Jehovah calls on us to perform-

. . . . . **TO ALL OUR WORKERS:** 

I Your official button is your Croix de Guerre of Mercy, your passport to every home and every human heart you approach on the streets of New York during this campaign.

Be of good cheer, ladies.

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I am very glad, indeed, to make this little offering in the name

Mr. CLEVELAND H. DODGE,

Treasurer Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City. Dear Mr. Dodge:

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